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Whatsa' matter, never seen a guy with polka dot shorts?
See more on page 7.

Sloppy Council Pays $1,000 More

By Byron Miki

In a controversial closed session meeting an impovrished Scarborough Campus Student's Council (SCSC) decided by a vote of 11-3 to pay Pub Manager Ira Baptiste an additional $1,000 for her efforts in organizing the 1986-87 Scarborough orientation.

Although no formal contract was signed "...Council was obligated to pay her (Baptiste), because it was the right thing to do." said SCSC President Shawn Rabishaw.

On Sept. 22, 1986, Council passed a motion to buy Baptiste a gift "up to $150" as an incentive bonus for "superlative effort" in organizing the Orientation. The $1,000 is in addition to that gift.

There was some confusion among Council members whether or not Baptiste had volunteered to organize orientation for free or whether she would be paid for her efforts.

According to Rabishaw, Baptiste, a professional staff member, verbally agreed to head the preparations for Orientation early in the spring of 1986. Baptiste claims that "...I volunteered on the condition that I (would) be paid for my work if the event was a success."

Baptiste admits, however, that an assessment of a "successful" Orientation was "never discussed" nor was the pay schedule ever determined.

Rabishaw confirmed this stating that "it was sloppy handling on my part...these plans were made immediately after the (spring) elections...we were all a wee bit inexperienced ..."

Since SCSC pays the Pub manager during the summer despite a great reduction in student attendance at "The Pub", Rabishaw felt that co-ordinating Orientation would have been an economical way of utilizing Baptiste's organizational expertise and her experience in dealing with student activities.

The task is usually the responsibility of the Services Commissioner who performs the service as part of his commission.

June Hope, Personnel manager at Scarborough Campus, clarified that "Shawn asked if Ira could organize Orientation despite the fact that she was a staff member... I said it would be all right if it-did not interfere with her normal duties as Pub manager.

Baptiste also approached Hope to determine whether "...volunteering as Orientation organizer would not hinder her pub responsibilities."

"The Pub" manager works on 'Flex time' meaning that, due to her irratic hours, she is responsible for scheduling her month so that all her work is completed in a 146 hour month.

Scarborough Students' Council (SCSC) decided to pay Ira Baptiste, $1000, for her efforts in organizing the 1986-87 Scarborough Orientation.

SCSC considered the orientation a success. As per the verbal arrangement between Baptiste and Rabishaw as well as on the advice of June Hope, SCSC felt it was appropriate to pay Baptiste for her efforts.

Unable to determine a fair remittance, SCSC used the 130 hours overtime logged by Baptiste for her Orientation efforts. Amounting to about $2600, "there's no way we could afford that much money" exclaimed Rabishaw, "Council had set aside $4000 in a general administration account to pay Ira's remittance as well as numerous other expenses not yet targeted."

Rabishaw said "$1000 is all we could afford...everything is hunky-dory now." Baptiste refused to comment on the amount although she did say "I haven't seen hide not hair of it ($1000)."

Awareness Week

By Zahir Paryani

The images of the gaunt and staring faces of Ethopia and Sudan have faded from our television screens, and almost as quickly from our memories. The problem, however, still exists; as does the work of developing the human and natural resources of the various countries afflicted.

The Global Development Awareness Week (GDAW), January 26 - January 30, is a reminder that emergency aid must be accompanied by development aid. Emergency aid is often considered newsworthy while the progres of development is ignored by the media.

Appropriately, the theme of the second annual Global Development Awareness Week is the Portrayal of development efforts in the Third World by the media.

The GDAW is the brain-child of the students in international development studies Program at Scarborough. Initiated, organized and run by the students, the GDAW proved to be a success last year.

The events this week are sponsored by SAC, the Co-op Programme office, Warner-Lambert, SCSC and the Donner Canada Foundation.

The purpose of the week, according to Kevin McCort, a key organizer of the event, is "to promote awareness in international development."

"Is development news or is relief news?" he asks. The answer, of course, is that relief gets more media attention while development is ignored. Both are newsworthy.

The topics to be discussed are varied, as are the speakers. The week opens with an elemental lecture on "Canadian Perceptions of the developing world," presented by Edward Scott of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Other lectures include an account by Victor Malevek (Globe & Mail) on daily life on Thai/Kampuchean border. The week ends with a lecture by Sauïb Sultan Khan of the Aga Khan Foundation.

Lectures, however, will not be the only medium by which the messages of the various participants will be conveyed to the audience. Participatory theatre workshops, seminars, films and question period are also planned to encourage audience participation.

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Students enjoying SAC's complimentary breakfast in the Campbell Lounge last Thursday.

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POETRY READING

Friday, Jan 16, 11 a.m. S-357. Reading by poet and U of t English professor F.W. Watt, author of It's Over: It's Beginning.

S.C.C.F.

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Prayer every Mon. at 1 p.m. and Thurs. 12 noon in R-3239. Tues. guest speaker, Dave Karram. Friday, Jan 16 Toboggan party at Addams Park 7:00 p.m. For more info call Phil at 281-4110.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

A reminder from Counselling Services that Friday Jan. 16 is the last day to add S credit courses and is also the last day to receive 100% refund of fees for withdrawing from S credit courses. There is no day of grace.

BAROQUE MUSIC

Sunday, Jan. 18, 3 p.m. Meeting Place. An afternoon of Baroque music played on authentic instruments Valerie Weeks (harpsichord), Alison Melville (Baroque flute and recorder), and Olga van Kranendonk (Baroque cello).

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BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

The 1987 theatre season begins at The University of Toronto, Scarborough Campus with the Leonard Gershe production of **Butterflies Are Free**.

Dates for this production are January 22,23,24 at 8:00 p.m.

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Paul Siren, Co-chairman of the Task Force on the STATUS OF THE ARTIST and former Secretary General of ACTRA will be speaking on the "The Status of the Artist" in the INCO ROOM of the BLADEN LIBRARY on Wednesday, January 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Siren has spent most of his life promoting the interests of individual artists. He is a recognized international authority in this field and was a member of the Canadian delegation to UNESCO which signed the BELGRADE CONVENTION ON THE STATUS OF THE ARTIST.

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The Underground Spring Mixed Invitational Volleyball Tourney

Friday January 16, 1987

RULES

*Registration Deadline: Thurs. Jan. 15.

*Registration Fee: $10 per team.

*There will be 2 divisions, the "A" division and the "B" division.

***The first 8 teams to register in the "A" division and the first 8 teams to register in the "B" division will be accepted.**

*Trophies will be awarded to the winners of both the "A" and "B" divisions. Each member of the winning team will receive a trophy.

*9 Players per team. Maximum of 3 men on the court at any one time.

*Regular intermural volleyball rules.

*No interfac. or varsity players allowed in the "B" division and a maximum of 3 inter-fac. or varsity players (both men or women) in the "A" division.

*Bring your team lists and registration fee to Hanif in **The Underground** office, rm. H213C as soon as possible.

*Everyone is welcome to participate.

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NEWS

Shuttle Bus In Danger

By Lynda Calvert

A serious decline in ridership of the Scarborough/St. George Campus shuttle bus may cause cancellation of the service within the near future.

In 1979, when the service was first set up, it was well used and ran profitably. However, as financial constraints have forced the university to freeze subsidies allocated for the operation of the shuttle and as ridership has decreased, the service has been losing money.

The projected cost for running the bus for the current year is $190,000 of which $120,000 is subsidized by Simcoe Hall and Scarborough College. Although fares have been increased this year to $1.50, the service does not get enough riders to completely cover the $70,000 difference.

A committee has been set up by the Scarborough Administration to investigate ways of relieving the financial burden this service is placing on the college.

The committee must make their final proposals on or before January 31, 1987. According to Terry Smith, a student member of the committee, they will likely to recommend a tri-campus system originating from Erindale and using a private carrier which is much cheaper than the TTC.

Currently, the college is legally forced to contract out to the TTC, as it is situated within the bounds of Metropolitan Toronto. However, the TTC monopoly can be circumvented if Scarborough and Erindale amalgamate and the service is seen to originate outside of Metropolitan Toronto.

Smith said the committee would also likely recommend that a study be undertaken to ascertain why ridership has decreased in the past few years and what, if anything, can be done to encourage more people to use the shuttle bus.

It is also possible that the committee will propose the levying of an incidental fee for all students to help support the service.

However, if the service continues as it is in its present unprofitable form, Smith predicts that "there will come a point in time when the administration won't have any choice but to eliminate the service altogether."

Beaver Supplies Kosher Food

By Hanif Sarangi

A mouth-watering selection of kosher foods will soon be available to Scarborough students.

Beaver Foods, the campus' only food supplier, is stocking a vending machine with kosher food starting this Thursday.

The machine, which will be located near the Snack Bar, will contain individually prepackaged food according to the Jewish dietary regulations.

All the items will be packaged in microwave dishes and Beaver Foods employees will heat the food upon request.

In addition, the main cafeteria at Scarborough will also be selling kosher food. The variety of food, however, will not be as great as that found in the vending machine due to space constraints.

The items are being purchased from former Beaver Foods chef Thomas Schaffer, who now runs a kosher kitchen called Tastefully Yours.

According to Beaver Foods Manager Sally Leonard, the selection of food will include such items as kosher hot dogs wrapped in pastry, meat pies, latkas, knishes, some dessert items and kosher soups

Leonard, however, added that "initially we're going to start off slowly, the first couple of weeks may not have much variety. As soon as students give us some response and tell us what they want, we'll add it."

Scarborough Personnel Officer June Hope and Scarborough Chaplain Rabbi Silverman were the first to suggest to Beaver Foods the addition of kosher foods to their menu.

Hope was obviously pleased with their reaction, "since Jewish students cannot eat non-kosher food, this will make life better for some students who aren't getting what they need," said Hope.

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- At Scarborough -

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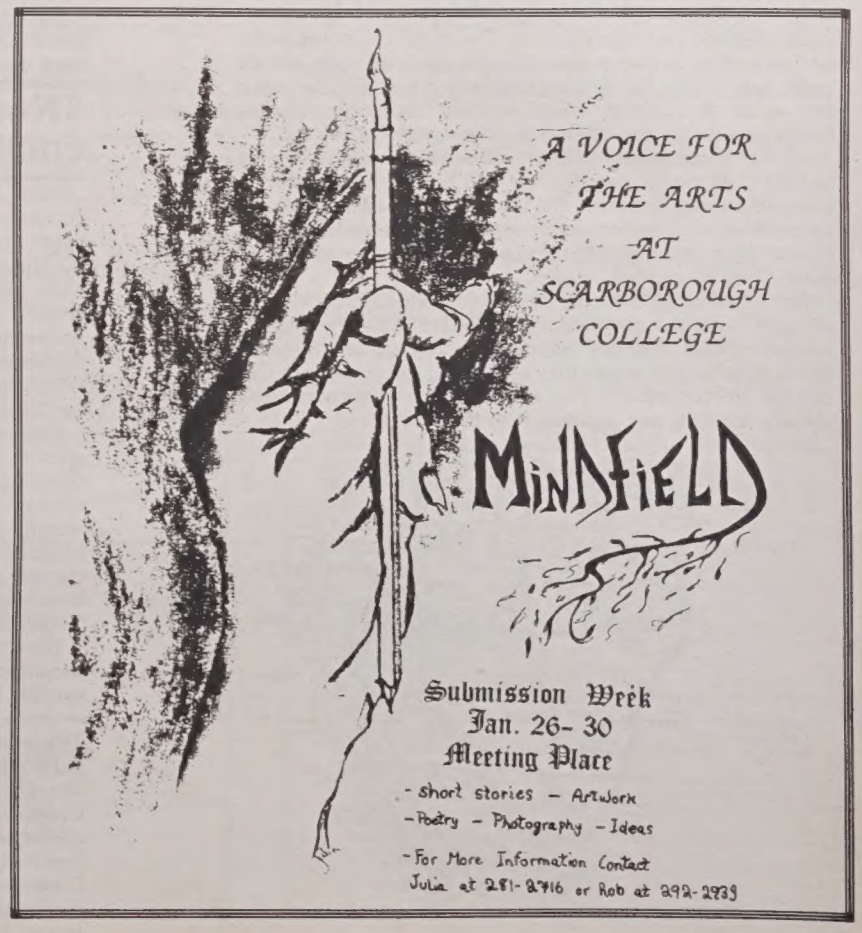


Letter From Zimbabwe

By Claire Delbridge

"Pamusoroyi", I say to the group of villagers sitting in front of us. They shriek in laughter at my bad pronunciation of Shona. I laughed along with them. The best approach to learning a new language is to learn to laugh at yourself first. "Excuse us (for eating)" is the best translation, and it is said before beginning a meal in the rural areas. We all lightly clap our hands, then tackle the huge mound of sadza, their staple food. It tastes something like porridge, and looks like it's made out of bread, dough, and the spinach-like leaves that have been picked fresh from the communal garden.

We hadn't really wanted to stay for the meal since we wanted to get the broken piece of the well-drilling rig replaced for them that day, but it is difficult to refuse their heart-felt generosity by saying we are in a hurry. After all, 'how can you not have time to eat?' is the simple yet irrefutable logic here.

The woman I have become friends with, who was obviously delighted that I had remembered her and her baby's names, leads the women in traditional song and dance. The voices are clear and musical, without need of guitars, drums or pianos. Only a gourd filled with dried beans is used for an accompanying shake or two.

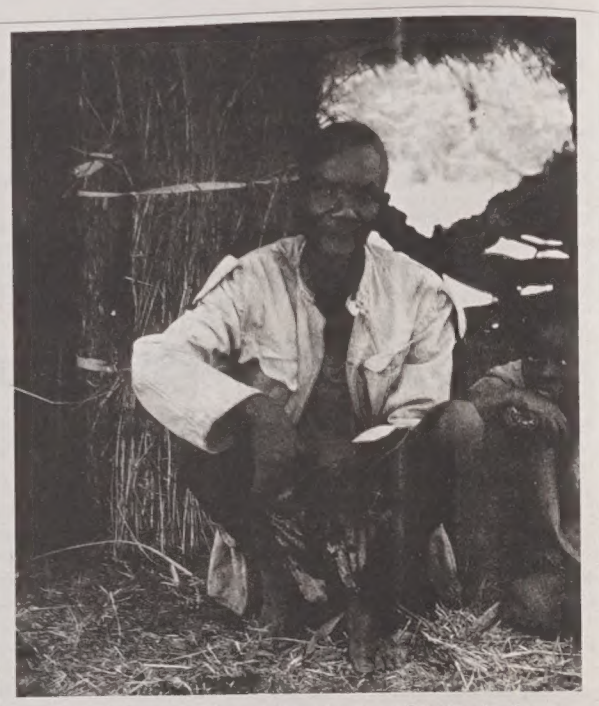
She is the same age as I, but has three children. I carry her youngest, a baby boy with wet pants. I find myself (much to my horror, for I've long since prided myself on my lack of maternal bestowments) irresistibly drawn to the wide and brown-eyed babies here. She doesn't really know where Canada is, much less Scarborough or Toronto, and it doesn't matter out here anyway.

"The wind whips over the flat land as a storm begins to brew, past the mud-brick huts and the bright blue 1950's Buick sitting uselessly in the yard."

We are in the Communal Lands, once called Tribal Trust Lands under the former apartheid regime. These are badly-starved lands, overused and overpopulated. The winds whips over the flat land as a storm begins to brew, past the mud-brick huts and the bright blue 1950's Buick sitting uselessly in the yard. Two oxen hitched up to a plough stand patiently idle nearby, bracing themselves for the inevitable heavy downpour.

We had come to see how the well-striking was going, for we needed to know the depth of the well before buying the hand pump to draw water from it. The Vonder rig we had brought a few days earlier was motionless in a corner of the garden. It was broken again, but they had managed to reach water ten metres down. They all seemed pleased.

The well-sinking is the second part of our assistance to the villagers. The first was in obtaining the funds and implements they needed to start their one hectare vegetable garden. Soon we would be getting the inputs they needed to plant some trees. One day the women will not have to walk so far or impinge on an already shrinking tree population for their fuel wood.



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The well is meant to help both the tree seedings and the vegetables. We make arrangements to return with the mended rig and the pump, and then drive over the veld in the landrover until we reach the rugged dirt road.

Back in Harare, the capital city, things are, for the moment, less serene. Tension rises, dissipates, then rises again in response to the death of neighbouring Mozambique President Samora Machel. The prevailing feeling here is that his plane was downed by South African forces. The day after the news of his death, buildings that house the South African Airways, the South African Trade Commission, Air Malawi and the Malawi High Commission were damaged along with the American Embassy.

"Not to quibble with the emotionally-strung crowd...."

While taking a break from a forestry workshop for non-governmental organizations, which is one block away from the South African Airways office, we watched the commotion across the street. We did not realise what was happening or notice the white smoke coming from the next block. The student protest crossed the street and stopped in front of us. One of the leaders pointed to me and the two other whites next to me and indicated that we were to show our solidarity by raising our fists and yelling "Viva Samora". Not to quibble with the emotionally-strung crowd, we did this quickly and the students moved on peacefully.

Zimbabwe, in only its sixth year of independence, is an exciting place to be, not least because of the prevailing spirit of socialist development and goodwill amongst its people. While the inevitable few are slow to change deeply ingrained habits of racism, visitors are usually surprised to see just how well integrated Zimbabwe's mixed society has become. It is a society that was once strictly segregated and which just recently emerged from seven years of the kind of racial strife now preoccupying South Africa.

There is no other place I'd rather be right at the moment and I already miss the people who I will have to say good-bye to in June in order to resume studies in Scarborough. Sigh!

This article was written shortly after the death of President Machel on October 19. Claire Delbridge is an International Development student currently in Zimbabwe on her placement as a part of the International Development Studies Cooperative Program. She is working with two Zimbabwean non-governmental organizations: Zimbabawe Freedom from Hunger and Association of Women's Clubs. Other International Development students from Scarborough Campus are currently in Nicaragua, Honduras, Sudan, Zaire and Lesotho. Two others leave in January for Sri Lanka and Lesotho.

EDITORIAL

Governing Council: Where The Action Is

On page 10 of this weeks Underground is an announcement heralding the upcoming Governing Council elections. If you pass through all the verbal diarrhea on that page and get to the heart of it, you'll discover that there are four positions open on Governing Council available to Scarborough students, two for full-time undergraduate students and two for part-time students.

Too often students participate in Scarborough Student's Council (SCSC) and SAC, completely ignoring Governing Council. It is the Governing Council, however, where the most important decision affecting your education are made.

The Governing Council deals with such issue as the University's budget, Campus planning and capital projects (an example of which is the proposed Scarborough Arts/Student Centre), major administration policies, and academic and incidental fees. Members of the Governing Council include the President, the Chancellor and numerous government appointee and professors. This, folks, is where the big boys play.

Nominations for the positions on Governing Council close Friday, January 23. Application forms can be picked up at the Scarborough Registrar's Office. This is your chance to do something constructive.

Scarborough Council: Where the action should be

Last month, Scarborough Student Council (SCSC) gave Ira Baptiste an additional $1,000, on top of the gift of $150 given earlier in the year, for her efforts in organizing orientation. A task which is usually performed as a part of the Services Commission - for no additional cost.

The whole affair was a sloppy, irresponsible handling of student money and staff personnel. It is particularly inexcusable in light of SCSC's current dire financial straits.

Why was a formal contract not formed between SCSC and Baptiste? Many of the Council members were under the impression that she was doing this on a voluntary basis. Had all the Council members been informed of this "verbal contract" between Rabishaw and Baptiste, they may not have supported it. The fact that Rabishaw was a newly elected President is no excuse for fiscal irresponsibility.

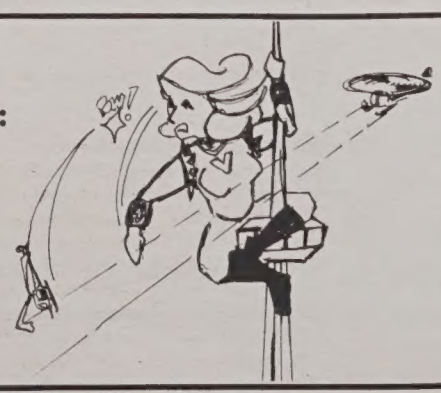
SCSC, however, should not bear all the blame. Baptiste was also negligent in not stipulating how she was to be paid and what her job description was. What professional would take on a project not knowing what her salary would be?

After finally cleaning up old accounts and paying an additional $1,150 after the fact, we now have to redefine whether or not the orientation was a success and whether or not having someone other than the Services commisioner organize the event is worth the additional financial burden.

Above all else, we can now see how vulnerable the student council is to potential abuse. Hopefully, future executives will take measures to guard against this sloppiness.

Definition of External Politics:

Attack From a Broad



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Strange and wierd things are going on. For one, how did that disgustingly explicit photograph get on the front page? No one's admitting to it but Pete was quoted as saying, "But more people will 'peek' up the paper." I don't know, sounds like a confession to me. Byron was grounded by Mommy and Daddy. Rumour has it that he was rear-ended. All play and no work, eh Byron? Andrew was rear-ended too and his girlfriend's not happy. Coincidence? I say nay. But neither Hanif nor Dennis are saying anything. Rumour has it that they're going to Feb. Frolic together. Fishy, very fishy...

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Art for Art's sake

Waiting

Sitting in a lukewarm bathtub
the water is growing cool now
but the air is even colder
on the uncovered body
is it really that cold out of the tub
shivery?
how cold
is that cold
could i bare it
These shrivelled feet
are no longer my own
the life is sucked out of the young
wrinkled limbs
to rise above oily, perfumed scum
cozy, yes
get out
I must leave now
like leaving home for the first time
the anxiety in comforts
calling to me "remain, remain"
listen to the faucet drip, drip, drip
echos in the calm
undulating and oily
in the easy ripples
soaking into my skin
myself
the bones are stiff
heavy with water and thought
a knock on the door
and i will be right out

Kim Goodliffe

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB PICTURES OF THE MONTH:

Theme: Places

Picture 1: "The Boardwalk"

By Sandy Middleton

(Picture 2 Next Week)

ENTERTAINMENT

Another Triumph For Hogwood's Academy

By Kira Dunham

Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music's nine member Chamber Ensemble gave an excellent and stylish performance recently in the intimate Jane Mallett Theatre of the St. Lawrence Center.

Admittedly, an ambivalent feeling hung in the air after unfavourable reviews of the previous night's performance. If the concert the night before was not up to the usual high standards that one expects from the Academy, this night's performcance certainly was

The program focused on Vivaldi as six of the twelve concerti from the Opus 3 were played as well as the cantata In Furore. To contrast the works of Vivaldi, Handel's cantata, Crudel Tiranno Amor, was inserted thus forming an interesting musical break.

All concerti were played with precision as particular attention was paid to the perfection of intonation, tempo changes, and to the control of dynamics, which was especially noticable in the Concerto No. 2 in G Minor.

The Academy played this demanding piece with an astounding ease found only in top performers. Exceptional soloists, playing masterfully, produced full and divine sounds.

As usual, Christopher Hogwood conducted from the harpsicord with nods and subtle gestures. The performers, specialists in Early Music, work very closely with each other thus achieving the high quality and the lean style of performance which is associated with the Academy.

After the first two concerti, Christopher Hogwood brought soprano Lynne Dawson on stage to sing the cantata by Vivaldi, In Furore. Although, at first, Dawson seemed slightly nervous, she soon found her place and her confidence.

In the second half of the concert, Dawson once again stepped into the limelight with the Academy, this time to sing Crudel Tiranno Amor by G.F. Handel.

Either she had overcome her nervousness or she has a voice that is better suited to singing Handel, because Crudel Tiranno Amor was performed with greater precision and an almost crystal clear cutting voice frequently associated with the baroque cantata.

The concert was definitely another triumph for Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music

Enthusiastic and persistent applause brought the Academy back on stage to dazzle the audience with an additional concerto from Opus 3, the last movement of Concerto No. 10 in B Minor (also known as Vivaldi's concerto that J.S. Bach rearranged for four harpsichords). This applied the perfect finishing touch on a splendid musical evening

Bowser and Blue Blast

By Pete Santangeli and Steve Turner

Bowser and Blue mocked and rocked in the Pub last Thursday night, leaving the audience in fits of laughter. In a sold out show, they served up their own particular brand of comedy.

The Oakville duo specialize in "Weird Al" style musical impersonations and spoofs. Although somewhat more raunchy than mainstream comedy, their yearly appearances never fail to please the crowd.

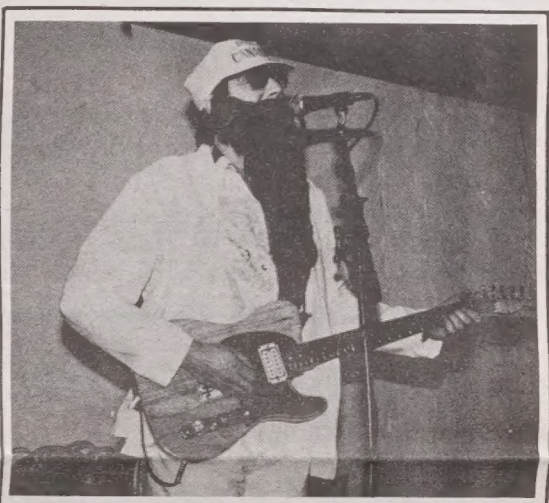
With special "appearances" by the likes of Rambo, Bruce Springsteen, "Zed Zed" Top, and Bryan Adams they showed not only their comedic but also their musical talents. The guitar work was well polished in a well planned and executed show.

Bowser and Blue invited audience participation with both sing alongs (The Rodeo Song) and with characters such as Gary Gonad ("You must be a Virgo") who crooned to the ladies in the audience.

Though only about 30% of their material was new, the show was well liked by both Bowser and Blue veterans and newcomers to the act. The classics like "Beers are not Enough" and "The Japanese Song" never seem to lose appeal. New bits like "Go Train" sung to the tune of Eric Clapton's "Cocaine," were also very well done.

Though this marked the introduction of the "$1.05, Come Alive" Thursday night cover charge at the Pub, the show was sold out by 9:30 p.m. Despite this new condition on entry to the Thursday night events, students did not seem to mind the small inconvenience of the cover charge.

With a group as loaded with talent as Bowser and Blue, all who attended easily received their moneys worth and more.



Bowser and Blue play ZZ-Top in the Pub last Thursday.

CSCR Top 20 Albums

LW	TW	Artist	Album
1	1	Shriekback	Big Night Music
3	*2	National Velvet	National Velvet
4	*3	Scott Merritt	Gravity is Mutual
2	4	Paul Simon	Graceland
6	5	The Rainmakers	The Rainmakers
5	*6	Jennifer Warnes	Famous Blue Raincoat
7	*7	Cowboy Junkies	Whites OFF Earth Now!
-	8	The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy	Distressed Gentle Folk
9	9	Billy Bragg	Talking With The Taxman About Poetry
8	10	This Mortal Coil	Filigree & Shadow
-	11	World Party	Private Revolution
-	12	The Housemartins	London O Hull 4
14	*13	The Parachute Club	Small Victories
15	14	New Order	Brotherhood
12	15	B.A.D.	No. 10 Upping St.
13	16	The Pretender	Get Close
19	*17	Cottage Industry	The Winter's Tale
11	18	XTC	Skylarking
18	19	Pete Townshend	Deep End Live
10	*20	Spoons	Bridge Over Borders

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Scarborough Campus Student's Council Proposed Constitutional Changes

The following motions are a compilation of submissions recieved by the By-law Review Committee and their recommendations for ammendments:

BIRT all funds not spent by the Part-time Commissioner from his/her APUS rebate shall be wholly refunded/returned to APUS at the conclusion of the commissioner's term.

BIRT any additonal subsidy to SCSC from APUS shall be made at the discretion of the Part-time Commissioner up to a limit of 10% of that Commissioner's entire annual budget.

BIRT it is mandatory for Year Representatives to sit on at least one functioning commission of SCSC.

BIRT the Services, Communications, Academic, Cultural and Part-time Commissioners shall receive an annual salary of $800.00 each

BIRT the position of Finance Commissioner as stated in all sections of the by-laws shall hereafter be known as Vice-President Finance.

BIRT the Vice-President Finance shall receive an annual renumeration of One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars. ($1200.00)

BIRT the positon of Full-time Vice-President as stated in all sections of the by-laws shall hereafter be known as Vice-President Administration.

BIRT member of the Board of Directors of the Scarborough College Student Press and their employees cannot serve on the Corporation of Scarborough Campus Students' Council simultaneously.

BIRT the postion of Part-time Vice-President as stated in the by-laws shall read Vice-President Finance except for section 8.05 which should read Part-time Commissioner. The section shall exclude 8.05 (iii) which reads,"serve as the third ranking executive member of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee"

BIRT Section 5.01 Spring Elections should list the following positions for election. President, V.P. Admin. V.P. Finance, Services Commissioner, Communications Commissioner, Cultural Commissioner, Academic Commissioner, Academic Commssioner and Part-time Commissioner.

BIRT Section 5.07. Nominations should also include the Services, Communications, Cultural, Academic and Part-time Commissioners. At least 25 members of the Corporation whom are eligible to vote must sign the nomintion forms of the Commissioners.

BIRT the speaker of SCSC shall not be a member of the Board of Directors of the Scarborough Campus Student Press or an employee of the said corporation.

BIRT Section 10.06. Academic Affairs Commission subsection (c) (iii) shall read "oversee and direct the production of an annual Arts Publications."

Earn Big Bucks

If you are the typical improvished U of T student who needs business experience, then we want you! During the summer SCSC will need someone to solicit ads for their 1987 calender. Contact Helen Christodoulou in SCSC for further details.

We also need an editor for the 1987 calender. Experience in layout, typesetting, and production is essential. Again, contact Helen Christodoulou in SCSC for further details.

Club Funding Spring 87

All club budgets (academic & cultural) are to have their budgets in by Wednesday January 14, 1987.

Appointments will be made to review budgets for:

*Monday, January 26 for cultural clubs

*Wednesday, January 28 for academic clubs

Please make arrangements with Manju, Fred or Loretta.

Student's Council Annual Meeting

January 27/1987

Place: Council Chambers

Time: 12:30 p.m.

All students are encouraged to attend.

Cultural Club Executives!

This is a reminder about the meeting on Jan. 29th in the Council Chambers at 5 p.m. Please contact Manju if you are unable to attend.

WINTER CARNIVAL '87

Mon. Jan 19th thru Fri. Jan 23rd

Monday:

2 - 4 pm - Pinball Tournament (Pinball Room)
- 8 pm - Comedy Movie in Pub (Slapshot) *no charge

Tuesday:

2 - 4 pm - Snow Baseball/Volleyball (details to follow)

5 - 10 pm -4th Annual Euchre Tournament
Cost: $8.00 includes, T-shirt, opener, pizza, beer specials.
Sign up in the Pub -- don't be disappointed.

Wednesday:

10:30 - 1:30 pm - Pancake Brunch
2 - 4 pm - Dodge Ball (S-Wing Field)
- 8 pm - Video - U2 - Red Rocks.

Thursday:

2 - 4 pm - Earthball/Musical chairs (- S-wing Field)
- 8 pm - The Pub proudly presents "THE WILD ONES" FOR A BUCK FIVE COME ALIVE!!!

Friday:

Noon SAC Presents - "Mike Hirsch"
NEW YORK STAND UP COMIC
MEETING PLACE
12:30 - 2:00 - BBQ (location to be announced)
- 2 pm - Free Movie (T.B.A.)
- 8 pm - Meeting Place
"RIVER STREET BAND"
A Tribute to Bruce Springsteen
Tickets:
$4.00 in advance
$6.00 at door.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTION 1987

Nominations opened on January 12th, for the following 13 seats on the Governing Council:

5 teaching staff seats
2 graduate student seats
4 full-time undergraduate students seats
2 part-time undergraduate students seats

Prospective candidates are invited to obtain nomination forms and copies of the **Election Guidelines 1987** as soon as possible from the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall or the Registrars' Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

The Governing Council

Governing Council is composed of fifty members including the President, the Chancellor, sixteen government appointees, twelve teaching staff, eight appointees. The Council and its committees are responsible for approval of such items as:

academic and incidental fees,
establishment of new academic programmes,
major admissions and awards policies,
the University's budget and other major financial matters,
campus planning and capital projects,
personnel policies,
campus and student services,
appointment of senior administrative officers.

All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens.

Four teaching staff members will serve 3-year terms and students will serve 1-year terms, beginning July 1st, 1987. The fifth teaching staff member will serve 1 year, completing the term of a member who has resigned.

ELECTIONS ARE REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUENCIES

I TEACHING STAFF

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer, tutor or senior tutor.

Constituency ID - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology and Religious Studies (excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges).The term of **Professor J. H. Galloway** expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency IF - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in any department of the Faculty of Arts and Science excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.The term of **Professor W. J. Callahan** expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency V - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music and the Faculty of Social Work.The term of **Professor P.L. Aird** expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency VI - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Education, Graduate Department of Education and the Faculty of Library and Information Science.

II TEACHING STAFF BY-ELECTION

Constituency IC - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Classics, East Asian Studies, English, Fine Art, French, German, Italian Studies, Linguistics, Middle East and Islamic Studies, Near Eastern Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures and Spanish and Portuguese excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universitites or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.The term of **Professor R. Savory** expires on June 30th, 1988. He has resigned effective June 30th, 1987.

III STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - (1 seat)

All students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.The term of **Ms. F. Currey** expires on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency II - (1 seat)

All students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, and in the Graduate Department of Education.The term of **Dr. B. Harvey** expires on June 30th, 1987.

IV FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I - (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College. The terms of **Mr. B. Burchell** and **Ms. A. M. Kinsley** expire on June 30th, 1987.

Constituency II - (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school. The terms of **Mr. M. Bilaniuk** and **Mr. R. Chang** expire on June 30th, 1987.

PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (2 seats)

"Part-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session). The terms of **Ms. C. Johnson** and **Mr. D. Power** expire on June 30th, 1987.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

The following is a partial schedule:

Nominations open	**January 12th**
Nominations close	**January 23rd, noon**
Announcement of candidates	**January 29th**
For Mail Ballots	
Mailing of ballots	**February 18th, 19th and 20th**
Close of election	**March 10th, noon**
Announcement of results	**March 12th**
For Ballot Box	
Advance polls	**February 23rd - 26th**
Polls open	**March 16th - 19th**
Announcement of results	**March 25th**

REGULATIONS

Complete information on the regulations governing the elections is contained in the **Election Guidelines 1987** available from the Governing Council Secretariat. The **Guidelines** detail the process of nomination and election. Please feel free to drop in and discuss any questions about the election or the function of Governing Council with the Chief Returning Officer, Ms. Susan Girard, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, or telephone Ms. Girard at 978-6576. Students and staff on the Scarborough or Erindale campuses can pick up nomination forms and **Guidelines** at the Office of the Registrar.

Please note that nomination forms must be signed by the following numbers of nominators from the appropriate constituency:

Teaching staff	10
Graduate students	10
Full-time undergraduate students	20
Part-time undergraduate students	20

CLOSE OF NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers must be filed by noon, Friday, January 23rd, 1987 at the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall. Nominations received elsewhere or after that time and incomplete nominations will be invalid. **Early submission of nomination papers will provide time for corrections, if needed, before the deadline.**

SPORTS

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

'B' Basketball Holds 1st Place

By Rod Morin

At a time when most Scarborough Inter-faculty tearms are struggling through their seasons, the Men 'B' Basketball team has a firm hold on first place.

With just five games remaining, the men 'B' team sits atop the standings with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses.

Their latest victory took place last Tuesday evening against New College. With the minimum amount of players, Scarborough managed to defeat New by 20 points, 61-41.

Scarborough coach Neil Winton explained that the absence of many Scarborough players was due to a scheduling mixup.

"The Office informed us that the game was on Monday night. Eight of us made the trip downtown, only to discover that the game was actually scheduled for Tuesday!"

When Tuesday night arrived, only a fraction of the team could attend.

Jim Anderson was the game's top scorer netting 24 points for Scarborough. Mike Bucker also turned in a solid effort for Scarborough, as did Rick Gostick who scored 18 points and hauled in more than 15 rebounds on the night.

The men 'B' team hopes to continue their winning next Tuesday night when they meet Meds at Scarborough. Game time is 8:30 p.m. and spectators are always welcome.

"A" Hockey Team in Third Place

By Rod Morin

After a very slow start, the Scarborough 'A' Hockey team has shown steady improvement, climbing up in the standings. The team now sits tied for 3rd place, just 3 points from first place, after a 2-2 tie with Erindale last week.

Things looked good for Scarborough early in the game when Craig Marshall received a pass from John Mogavero at center ice, crossed the Erindale blue line and fired a hard slapshot past the Erindale goaltender for a 1-0 Scarborough lead.

After Erindale tied the score, Scarborough again took the lead mid-way into the second period. Craig Deasley's shot was stopped, but John Mogavero knocked home the rebound for his second point of the game.

Moments later Erindale tallied their second goal to tie the score.

Despite many chances at both ends, neither side could score for the remainder of the game.

The traditional rivalry between suburban campuses made this game a rough contest, characterized by rough physical play. Only one official was present to maintain order, and did a fine job under the circumstances.

Scarborough will have a chance to advance further in the standings Tuesday night at 10 p.m. when the meet St. Mikes, the team that Scarborough is tied with for third place.

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SKI TEAM

Friday Jan. 30th

We will supply complimetary bus transportation. You will be required to pay a registration / tow fee of $13.00 per person.

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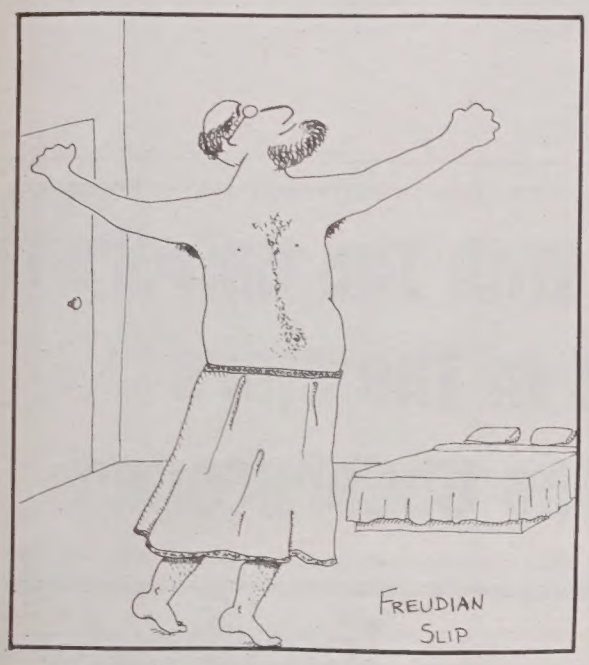
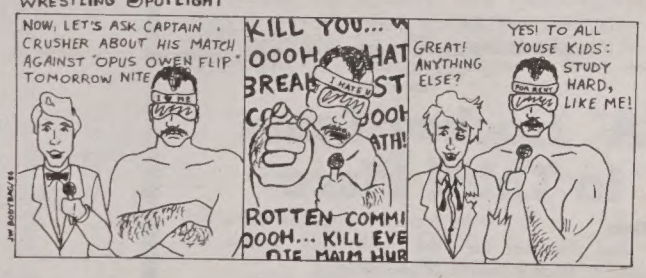
The Lighter Side Of Scarborough Campus....



CLIFFHANGERS by Reff Lung

"Run, Toto! Run! Go fetch Ranger Bob!"

WRESTLING SPOTLIGHT



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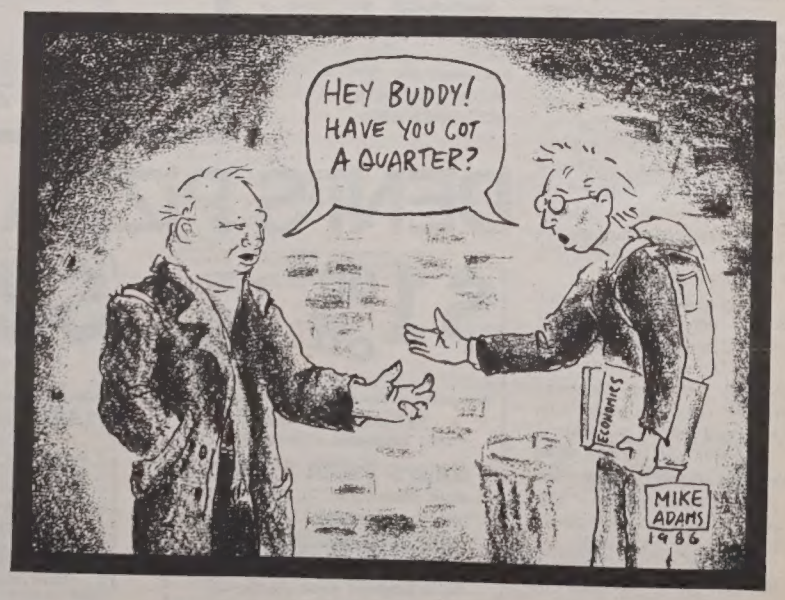
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